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The Sugar Trust is not entitled to Ben ourtesy.

New York will have no mourning ban of soft-coal smoke. That is decided. .

Ingalls has shaken hands with Sam Jones. The great minds of the country are getting together.

There seems to be a pronounced differminion among cheerers for the G. O. P. as to what they are cheering

To-day's "Evening World" presents who are not something to think of.

When this morning's statement was fight of issued the number of free loaves given out by "The World's" bread bureau lacked less than 10,000 of a half million.

The "Greater New York" train hardly experienced a jar at Albany. But the rash Assemblymen who tried to head it off by driving on the track, Oh! where

Two election fraud convictions in two to try such cases. days. This looks like earnest work. At present the law is confined to coun-and it is the way to make disregard of ties having a certain population, and the Ballot law as dangerous as public in- proper safeguards are provided to pre-

Crawfordsville, Ind., has furnished new and fruitful field for the old lightning-rod-contract-promissory-note swin-Every community which doesn't read the papers thoroughly is a good conductor for this sort of lightning.

Senate Committee on the New York Po- a measure. lice Department is sincere. The public will be glad to share his confidence, and the Committee's subsequent proceedings that the trust is not mis-

The State Senate Police Investigating Duluth voters had the nerve to drag the tariff Committee is to ask for more time, question into their Mayoralty election and then Time is money, money is wealin, wealth and there settle it beyond resurrection -- Washing is richness—and richness is pretty sure to ton Post. develop if the probe goes where it should The Handy "Cuckoo" Expression. into Police Department management in

As a response to Mayor Gilroy's appeal | lectual gap to fil.-Louisville Courier-Journal. for at least two months more of aid to Promised Rest for the Ex-Sockless. the city's destitute, the conversion to that purpose of \$833.33, being two months' salary of the "labor expert" just provided for the Park Department, is carnestly suggested.

The great benefits of these days, for the various charitable enterprises in the city, pield liberally in all ways. Givers of of the year. Why not start a guessing contest copey become recipients of double pleas- over its possible course as a means of making les substantial goods, the heartsiling assurances of thought and sympathy among their fellow-men.

Mr. Platt has reached the point where he openly claims to have been "one of mony.-Philadelphia Record. the humble agents in the hands of divine Providence" in bringing about last Norember's election results. This will force many people to the necessity of choosing belief in Platt and continued faith in the ability of Providence to properly select its own agents.

New York's police captains cannot serve two masters. Either they will serve the Tammany district leader and despise the Superintendent, or they will find things unpleasant in their pro-

cincts. That this is true is pretty con-clusively shown in the way Capt. Price's CONVICT stectives testified against the men from Headquarters in the case of the raided Alhambra. The State Senate Investigat not disregard this new opening.

THE NEW BRIDGE BILL

The reconstructed New York and New ersey Bridge bill, shorn of the features to which President Cleveland found ob-... \$2.50 Jections, is before the House Committee on Commerce, and its consideration has Vol. 84...... No. 11,862 been postponed until Wednesday next at the request of its opponents. It is

said that it will be reported on that day. red at the Post-Office at New York as second-The Secretary of War has been asked to attend the next meeting to give his views on the engineering features of the new bill. This seems an entirely unnecessary proceeding, inasmuch as the bill provides for a board of engineers WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-115th et and Mad- selected by the Secretary to approve the plans for the bridge and to pass upon the length of span practicable

There ought to be an little delay an possible in passing the new bill through both Houses. All the objections that can be raked up against the bridge have exhausted. The projectors have yielded every point to which reasonable opposition has been made. The bill is securely guarded against abuse. The improvement is one of the greatest importance to New York and to the trade and commerce of the whole country. The Committee should take care that no factional delay of the measure is permitted, and that it is put on its passage in good faith as speedily as possible.

ONE MORE.

If any fears were entertained that the election fraud cases would not be fairly and vigorously prosecuted by District-Attorney Fellows they are happily dissipated. The second indicted inspector was yesterday convicted after less than quarter of an hour's deliberation by the jury, and this time the verdict was not accompanied by a recommendation

Both the convicted men belong to The foreman of the jury in this second

ase was a colored man. Both these facts are worth noting. The colored foreman made an exceptionally intelligent juryman. The conviction of two Tammany inspectors brought about by a Tammany prosecutng officer refutes the assertion that no Tammany follower can be brought to

That is right. Weed out every ballotcorruptionist, Democrat or Republican, and guard sacredly the purity of elections. Therein lies the safety of free government.

THE REPUBLICAN BOLT

The boiting Republicans met at Cooper Institute last night and completed their revolt against the regular organization The attendance was fair numbers, but was difficult to say to what party the a very good representation of local Tammany politicians in the hall.

Milholland was in his glory. He was his speech he was severe on the leaders party, and designated Cornelius N. Bliss and his associates as the Thirt; Undertakers Rather an ominous title as it was taken to mean that they migh bury the bolting organization.

Mr. Platt's name was loudly cheered. giving evidence that he will continue to be the boss in the bolting movement, and an income tax story which will give that Milholland will have to be conse who are millionaires and those tented with second honors. It is evident that the breach in the Republican party of New York is complete, and th the Reldites against the Regulars is to be fought out to the death.

AN UNDESTRABLE BILL One of the most objectionable bills nov authorizing the Attorney-General to con- an intrigue with an actress. duct criminal prosecutions in place of District-Attorneys in all counties of the

vent the abuse of these extraordinary the country so prominently of late that proceedings. They are resorted to only The Sunday World believes the people "D. G. U. Y. S." Are you one of in special cases. If they should be will be interested in a story of his them? It's nothing about dynamite, authorized promiscuously and made gen- home life. Mr. Wilson lives in Charles-It means "Don't-Give-Up-Your-Seat," era! throughout the State they would and is the name of a new downtown in fact destroy the efficiency of Districtbusiness men's club. Its story is printed Attorneys and render their election al

It is not desirable that the ordinary ourse of justice should be disturbed or departed from unless for good reason It implies a want of faith in the local courts and in local prosecuting officer calculated to bring them into disrepute and contempt. The law ought no pass. It is not likely that it would receive the Governor's approval if it did. Dr. Parkhurst now believes the State All sound legal judgment is against such

EDITORIAL GLIMPSING.

Duluth Settles a Great Issue. It is a real pleasure to be informed that the

Philadelphia Press. The Senate Keeps Us Guessing.

The Senate is rapidly becoming the prize enigma

Harmony in Slices. The atmosphere of New York politics is thick with resors, and Boss Platt is honing up a fresh

supply in order to make sure of his slice of har-Ships That Never Went Out. Those foolishly expeniant souls who take com-fort ir waiting for their ships to come in never

for a moment think that at no time did they mend one out.-Lancaster (Pa.) Examiner Worthy.

(From Truth.) Yonge-Gilchrist is to get a pensio from the Government. Trott-What has he done? Yonge-He got off a new Thanksgiving turkey joke.

ing Committee, if it is in carnest, will Russian Prisoners at Onor Subjected to Terrible Treatment.

Mutilated, Murdered and Starved by

Brutal Officers.

(By Associated Fresz) Saghallen, has issued a report which unfolds a terrible tale of suffering and crime. It shows that in this prison there have been instances without number of merciless cases of beatings, lopping off fish for breakfast, which costs 5 cents, as we get of fingers and arms by sabre strokes, six for that amount, and 10 cents worth of flo

lated that there even have been cases where several convicts have disputed to an almost continuous string of convoys

In nearly every case the bodies were so mutilated that they presented a pitiful spectacle, and moved the persons who looked upon them to tears and words of indignation. The bodies were interred without the slightest inquiry on the part of the authorities as to how the wounds were inflicted. The neglect of the prisoners at Onor is said to have been most shameful and criminal.

No doctor ever visited the institution, and convicts who failed to perform their work on account of physical incapacity were placed on half diet in the place called a hospital and when it became apparent that they would be unable to duty they were killed perform further like animals with a revolver by the inspector and were registered prison books as having died from a

The principal author of the atrocities, it is asserted, is a former convict of the name of Shakoff, who was a favorite of the District Commandant and was promoted to be Inspector-General.

story embodied in the despatch from union. London, giving the detail of the terrible condition of affairs in the Russian prisons, on the Island of Saghalien, was first brought to public attention several months ago by the arrival here of five escaped convicts, who had been picked up at sea in a scow by a whaler.

The men had escaped from the islands marked by the absence of Republicans open scow. Their story excited great of character and influence. Indeed, it interest, but the frightful conduct of the prison officials could hardly be believed. meeting belonged. There seemed to be The escaped men were exhibited for a I must have at least 275 worth of tools. Now time in a dime museum.

One of them, has been arrested here for burgla; y. One has been sent to elected permanent chairman of the bolt- New York by people interested in his ing organization, and was thus crowned case, and the other three are drifting with some of the honors of bossism. In about San Francisco without employ-

French Counterfeiters Caught. (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 10.-A despatch to The Standard from Marsellies says that a gang engaged in the counterfeiting of coin has been arrested there. The prisoners include Tauzet, the chief clerk of a branch of the Credit Lyonnais, and Didler, his assistant.

Austrian Officer Accused

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 10.—A despatch to the rested charged with forging checks to the amount of 20,000 florins. He belongs if the brave men who fought for it were made efore the Legislature is Mr. Ainsworth's to a high family, but he was a persistent the same stuff. As matter now are the women who bill to extend the operation of the law gambler, and is also alleged to have had stand looking down a scatted row of so-called men

HIS NAME KNOWN TO ALL.

The Home Life of the Author of the and courtery go to the dogs. Tariff Bill.

William L. Wilson has come before



W. L. WILSON.

The word 'cuckoo' has been given a conspicuous place in the Congressional vocabulary. It comes very handlify to a member with an intellectual gap to Sil.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Promised Rest for the Ex-Sockless.

In a brief time Jeremiah Simpson will have leisure to run larefested and raise corn on his leisure to run larefested and raise corn on his family and his own thoughtful face will so are lot at Medicine Lodge. The leisure will be reproduced in pictures in The Sunday World. town, W. Va. His circle of acquaint

The imports of champagne last year were less by 70,000 cases than the year before. New York City has more than 11,000 factories,

eigarettes every year. Portland, Me., is the Winter port for Canada, and sends to and receives from the Dominion goods worth \$50,000,000 every Winter. Up to within a little more than half a century

ago Charleston, S. C., had a larger commerce than

New York A Fraternal Compliment.

(From Judge.)

~ bETTERS =~

[This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge and who can put the idea into less than roo words. Long letters annot be printed.]

To the Editor:

In reference to Carlo's letter about getting mar-ried on 25 per week, I would by all means advise him to do so, for during my five years of married LONDON, Feb. 10.—A despatch to the Standard from St. Petersburg, says that the Government Commission appointed am as happy as the day is long. Here is the way to investigate the alleged scandals in the convict prison at Onor, on the Island of convict prison at Onor, on the Is while cannibalism, under stress of fam-ine, has been of common occurrence. which lasts a couple of days, as we use mostly comment; for disagr a quart of beer and baked Murder, followed by cannibalism, has beens, and each day during the week we get some Murder, followed by cannibalism, has been frequent, with the sole object of thing cheap, and my little wife fixes it up in good that the mole object of the cheap. On Sunday, of course, we have a big disner, including bacon and boiled sheep's head, the day. My expenses for the week amount to about be convicted of murder, when, in fact, they were not guilty of any such crime and children and myself. Let Cgrics, or any other During the whole year of 1892 there was bonest young man, marry on \$5 a week, for he an almost continuous string of convoys could build up a beautiful home, bring up his carrying the corpses of convicts from children comfortably, and would always be happy. Onor to Rykovskaya, the residence of the But be should be sure of the girl be gets. I always bring home a copy of "The Evening World and read it to my wife at our freelde, and thus spend my evenings in her society. SAMUEL L. JOHNSON.

Why They Cannot Combine.

To the Editor:
P. G. M. wants to know why Spiritualists and Theosyphists do not unite as one body. The in-quirer need only read the lectures of Mrs. Annie sesant, the allusions of Mme. Blavatsky in he writings, listen to the opinions of Mr. W. Q. Judge, and see the horror which Theosophists have of being confounded with Spiritualists these representatives were to greatly modify their present views. On the other hand, a large numbe Oriental metaphysics generally advocated by The caophists. Spiritualists do not generally concede the claims of Theosophists, and the latter, while admitting the phenomena of the former, deny their supermundane origin, referring the occurrences to antral or elementary sources. More facts and less theorising would be healthier for the Theosophist more cautious investigation and scientific classic enduring footing. Let facts mould our theories and theories not blind our eyes to facts, and bo SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-The Spiritualist and Theosophist will come into close

America's Greatness

To the Editor: "John Henry" would make us believe that the source of America's greatness is protection. Is it not rather in spite of protection that America has grown great? We have ceased to believe that old woman's story. "That a cup of good tay is a cure for all the ills that fleach is helr to." Same and were ten days at sea in a small with protection. But let me give a riddle to solve in my experience in this country. I am a car-penter. I have served seven years at my trade to get my experience and to follow my trade. working on a job, and on the same job wer bricksetters' laborers, with, say, \$5 worth tools, and comparatively no time to serve to get their experience; still that unskilled labor was getting 25 cents a day more than me; was it tection that got him more wages than me? No. t is not protection that has been the sour of America's greatness, but the right of combine think, speak and put our thoughts into action

A Woman Willing to Compromise

To the Editor: I am sure that a large percentage of wome who travel in all public conveyances would gladly forfelt forever their rights to the seats if men. in their turn, would guarantee not to perform that must beautiv habit of clearing their throats public and expectorating in every direction, hit or miss. As for "that tired feeling" of some of the Daily News from Vienna says that an men of the nineteenth century, an affliction men of the general staff has been arcan only say. Where would this country be to-da can in their heart thank God and fate that the have escaped being wife, mother or sister to such miscrable specimens of men-called the stronger seats, you poor, weak mortals, and 1 KARMA

Possibly an Incurable Case.

the Editor: My husband snores in most pernicious fashion and night has no longer any charm for me. He hardly touches the bed before the atmospheric disturbances commence, and they invariably continue until the baker's ring in the morning affords me a everything under and above the sun, going so far as to place the traditional clothespin over my liege lord's nasal organ, but when I get uneas; and remove it a little later on, the original tune with variations, is recklessly continued. Is ther he same fir? I want a remedy and want it quick this rolling mill orchestration will send me to an untimely grave. If any wife has a good cure anoring, let her make it public for those of her sex whose fords are still defying peace and decency with their nocturnal solos.

A SNORER'S SPOUSE.

Can She Make Him Proposet the Editor: I am a young lady, twenty-five years old. I de not like to give too much credit to the testimony after the honeymoon, and that is the reason of my mirror to say that I am pretty, but the way in which my acquaintances like my company proves to me that they think I am agreeable cannot complain about my life, and I thought my self a happy girl till some months ago I met a entleman, whom I have learned to love, and who, am sure, loves me equally well. He has not vet asked me to be his wife, and from his diston and lack of courage I am afraid he never inform me how I can in a ladylike manner force MARIANITA

To the Editor: Some of the statements of your correspondent "H. E. S." in his letter published in "The Even-ing World" of Jan. 26 are misleading, though probably not intentionally so. Origen, a talented and pious, but erratic Christian philosopher, living ures, and those who profit finally get. The Congressional Report more popular with the besides substantial goods, the heart. masses?—Kansas City Star. One factory in Richmond produces 800,000,000 things and persons, including Satan and the falles angels, should be restored to righteousness. All of To the Editor: nor appear to have been taught before Origen's come knowledge of farmings and will take a wife that reincarnation "was taught in the Christian know where to find the heat compigts loss to Church up to the year 535" or "for the Christian know where to find the heat compigts loss to Church up to the year 536" or "for the first 500 been in America a short time, but like it so years after Christ." As for the passage in Mat-much as to want to become a useful American thew, second chapter and fourteenth verse, it citizen. Will "Red Ink," or some one else advise "A Confederate veteran was invited to speak at the Grand Army banquet last agra, claim that Carist taught the decrine of renight. He gloried in the era of good incarnation. Taken in a wider sense, however (as would (taken literally) certainly appear to suppor feeling."
Was his effort received in the same fraternal spirit?"
"Yes; when he closed the tosst-marks of the successor of Elies in a prerequested the band to play 'Dixie' to the tune of 'Marching Through Georgia."

tune of 'Marching Through Georgia."

Incompation. Takes is a wiser sense, however (as 'F') the Editor:

Will you kindly inform me through the columns of the greatest evening paper in America if the photical office. The passage in Matthew sixteenth without his shoulds't pass the 'Inited Rights' form the happer's pass the 'Inited Rights' form the Balling of the greatest evening paper in America if the photical office. The passage in Matthew sixteenth will shoulds't pass the 'Inited Rights' form and the plant's passage in Matthew sixteenth will shoulds't pass the 'Inited Rights' form and the Balling of the greatest evening paper in America if the photical office. The passage in Matthew sixteenth will should be presented as a constant of the greatest evening paper in America if the photical office. The passage in Matthew sixteenth will should be presented as a constant of the greatest evening paper in America if the photical office. The passage in Matthew sixteenth will should be presented as a constant of the greatest evening paper in America if the photical office. The passage in Matthew sixteenth will should be presented as a constant of the greatest evening paper in America if the photical office. The passage is a state of the greatest evening paper in America if the photical office. The passage is a constant of the greatest evening paper in America if the photical office. The passage is a state of the greatest evening paper in America if the photical office. The passage is a constant of the greatest evening paper in America if the photical office. The passage is a constant of the paper in America if the photical office. The passage is a constant of the paper in America if the pap

How to Be Happy on \$6 a Week. than one existence for human beings on earth) was beathen nations at that time-but it is not true to may that it was generally believed by them, any more than it is now. It would be even harder, I think, to construe these passages into evidence that Christ ever taught such a doctrine. "H. E

a (comparatively harmless) doctrine was eve preached in the Christian Church. J. H. C. He Just Stopped.

To the Editor:

In answer to the request of "Faith," in today's "Evening World," for a cure of the cigarette habit, I take pleasure in telling him how I
was emancipated from the thraidom of the deadly
cigarefte. It is a very simple and inexpensive
remedy—stop amoking them! Don't go to another. remedy—stop smoking them! Don't go to snother ber of stock at the end of the eleventh extrems by indulgence in substitutes. Don't "taper off." Just throw away your last package of for the years 1 to 11. The answer is 41. By the "coffin nalla," even still full, register a mental above method the number of stock at the end of the number of the promise "I won't," and-well, if you have stamina, self-respect and a desire for the respect of others you will never smoke another cigarette as long as you live. Never did creosote and nicotine enter into a combination to so debase a man (and oft woman, too, heaven save the mark!) and to To the Editor: his brains, his vitality, and, essential attribute of manliness (7), and 'he that \$200, and gave the customer or be conquereth himself is greater than he who taketh cent. off. Now, 20 per cent. from childish ples of "I can't," then verily you lack than tells the clerk he has made a mistake, and the faith in yourself which your letter would prothe faith in yourself which your letter would pro-tage and I am done with you even as I am done Therefore he must have made 5 per cent, and he with that which for ten years was my greatest nemy-the cigarette. AN EX-FIEND.

A Workingman's Point of View.

To the Editor: That this country has grown rich, and wages consequently have been high, solely on account of our protection policy is a doctrine not so per cent discount to be given, and we have \$232.10, generally accepted as heretofore. That Mr. Henry which the clerk should have marked the piece of o strongly believes in it seemingly betrays that his reasearches in the matter have not extended beyond the inconsistent arguments dished out o us by the protectionist press. He being i positive that the Democratic party is response for the present hard times, I would ask film to carefully consider the effects of the Sherman and McKinley bills. Hard times began before Democratic accession to office and this points irectly to those measures as the cause. If prosection keeps wages high, why has it been necessary for workingmen to organize to prevent rages from going down? and why do strikes occu nostly in the protected industries? Wage reduc tion is of quite frequent occurrence. The present natances are not the first, and those Tr for this are trying to shift the blame to others. that competition in labor only affects wages. The protection delusion has had its day with them. FREE TRADE WORKINGMAN.

One Way to Aid the Unemployed To the Editor

Let the Board of Health penetrate into the cellars and sub-cellars of the dwellings and busi-ness properties of this great city, and in pursuance of the authority with which they are compel the owners to remove the many years' accumulation of filth and rubbish, repair defective plumbing, whitewash, purify and otherwise hey exact their heavy rentals. It must be obvious that with the immediate and risore ent and much good in many directions MARY SCOTT ROWLAND

We Are Getting the Change.

To the Editor: Henry; very true, and they still want that name change, and the only fault the people find with the Democratic party is that they have unneces-sarily delayed the change that has been thrice our Sherman law-that was one step; it was one good turn deserves another, and the other wa the repeal of the McKinley law. Why, it has been policeable to every one who has had an over on the situation, that every day that the first one is as follows: The sum of two numbers passage of the Wilson bill became more probable is 212, and two-thirds of the first, minus 24, is marked by greater industrial activity, and was marked by greater inquaries activity, and to three-quarters of the second what are the numbers reviving of business and confidence. Mills and thirds is to three-fourths. What are the numbers factories are starting all over the country. John and how much must be subtracted from the first hand, if you must discuss economics, tell us that the second may be to the first as two-thirds. how to support a family on \$5 per week, but don't tackle questions that give the wiseet states-men headaches. JOHN HERBERT. 4 and 5 o'clock, and the hour and minute hands

Wants Peter Pickel's Picture.

ok great interest in Mr. Peter Rudolph Pickel's To the Editor: ers. His letter has gained widespread notice. Mr. Pickel may that women must return to the upon an upright post one inch in diameter, what home circle before the condition of affairs can be time will it take a man to unwind it by holding ettered. Truer words were never spoken by any one. Mr. Pickel is a great thinker, and has post, so as to keep the cord continually tight, supbe if something is not done. Let "The Evening World" give us a glimpee of Mr. Pickel by printing bis picture. Since his letter has been published and so widely copied many have been Long life and success to Mr. Pickel and a good share to "The Evening World."

ARTHUR M'CRACKEN BRADLEY. Girls to Suit the Times

To the Editor: like to say that he is entirely wrong in his opinio

times. The young men are not boking for good housekeepers or good cooks or girls that can sew. Just as long as a girl can fix up and look her prettiest, play the pigno, be a good conversation-alist, a good dancer, &c., she will have plenty of dimtrers. Men never think of housekeeping until failure. Again, they do not admire the red or rough hands of the girl who helps her wives, but to my knowledge they haven't any

John Henry Is Enlightened. To the Editor:

"John Henry's" views on the tariff seem strangely unenlightened when we conside educational opportunities we have had since it be-came the National subject for discussion. The which he was able to weigh from one to wage question always conforms to the law o we have to pay for money or any commodity This country has prospered under protection, or rather in spite of it. We prospered under slavery: does that prove slavery a good or just law? "John Henry" ought to get into the next chapworth of goods imported we pay in the produc

Anxious to Settle Down.

me where to go?

To the Editor:
Will you kindly inform me through the columns

BRAIN FRESHENERS.

mn is for mathematical proble ular kind that exercise and refresh the mo he popular kind that exercise and refresh the menta faculties and do not require elaborate algebraic solu tion will be printed. Our type does not fact algebraic rights, so it will be impossible to assure in which these are used. The names of first ion persons sending correct estations will be printed. Address ansum to "Problems, Evening World, P. O. box 8, 354, New York City."]

The Heiter and Calves.

To the Editor:

problem may be solved in this way: Put down the numbers from 1 to 21 inclusive in one column to I, place the figure I to the right of the first year. The second year there will be no increase crease of 1; fourth year 1; fifth year 1; mixth year 2; seventh year I, and so on. Represent each year by the increase of that year. To fine ber of stock at the end of the eleventh year, take Just throw away your last package of for the years I to 11. The answer is 41. By the which is the answer required. JOHN MINALLY.

Was Ida Wrong! slowly steal away his brains, his vitality, and, I differ with Ids Silverman in regard to the lastly, his life, as in this permicious little roll of clerk's mistake in marking the piece of furniture. paper and tobacco. Cigarette-smoking is not an The problem as given, says the clerk marked is s city." If you answer me with the invariable \$140, which the purchaser paid for it. The merfore \$160 stands for the cost and a gain of 5 per cent., which is 106 per cent., and 3160 divided by 105 per cent gives the cost, which is \$152.38. Now add the 25 per cent., which the merchant wished to make, and we get \$190.47, which is the cot W. H. HARRISON.

It Broke in the Middle.

To the Editor: Tree?" problem: Take the difference between the square of the height of the tree above the feet, and divide it by twice the height of the tree above 10 feet. Thus 90 squared equals 5.100: mirus 500 equals 7,200, which, divided by 180, or twice the height above the 18 feet, gives 40 feet. To this add the 10 feet, and you have the part standing, which is 50 feet. Therefore, the ree is broken in the middle.

White Men and Negroes. To the Editor: Robert Quinn's problem may be solved by using

the vowels in the following sentence: "Pronumbers aid and act never will fame depart. this being the fourth vowel, we set down four white men. Coming to the next vowel. which is "u." and the fifth vowel, we set dow five colored men, and so on alternately white and black, setting down the number of the vowel M. F. CALLANAN. They Called in a Lawyer.

to the Editor: An old stage owner bequeaths at his deal is property consisting of seventeen horses to his three sons. The oldest is to receive one-half; the next one-third, and the youngest one-ninth. Being unable to divide in whole numbers they submit their case to a lawyer who throws in his own horse, making the whole number eighteen horse a cup of clear tea will clear a fogge they proceed to divide, the eldest getting brain, and nothing goes to the right spot half, or nine horses; the next one-third, or six; the youngest one-ninth, or two. Adding these to quicker than hot coffee and milk-half gether makes seventeen horses, and the lawyer has his left. How is this explained? ILLITERATE. zephyr biscuit should be served. Make

Two Little Pussles.

Here are two problems which look very simpl to three-fourths? Here is the other one: A lady

are together." What was the time? ISRAEL POMERANTZ

Unwinding the Yarn. If 100 yards of bord be wound in a single

A Civil-Service Problem.

To the Editor.,
Will you please solve the following example, which, was given at a civil-service examination If 12 oxen eat 2 1-2 acres of grass in 4 weeks, and 31 oxen eat 10 acres of grass in 9 weeks, how many oxen will cat 24 acres of grass in 18 weeks,

Time at the Antipodes.

To the Editor: Suppose the sun to be on the meridian of New Yory City on Jan. 1. What will be the record of time at the Antipodes? Will it be the midnight of Dec. 31 preceding the New Year's noon, or that of Jan. 1 following the time at New York? It

What Does This Fish Weigh?

To the Editor: A fish whose tail weighs 5 pounds 5 ounces was eaught. The head weighed as much as the tail and half of the body, and the body weighed ar much as the head and tall together the wright of the fish? JOHN O'BRIEN. Keyport, N. J.

This Was a Clever Grocer. To the Editor:

pounds. How much did each stone weigh

With the Problem-Workers. M. B., West New Brighton, sends in answers o all last week's problems. W. H. Harrison has sent in the right answers to several problems, and lease Hyman has been active among the workers.

Several solutions of the hill and tree probles with elaborate diagrams annexed, were received New Brighton.

"A Tricky One" gave the guessers a lot trouble. J. Coleman, of Far Rocksway, says 7 is one-half of 6, 11 would be 11-21 of 5; a Elizabeth H. More, of West Orange, and C. Griffen, of Keyport, N. J., give the same;

wer.

The answer to the problem "How Much Does He Loss?" is given correctly by Isaac Lewis, 154 Waverley place. The shoemaker was out 545 and his pair of shoes, and had a bad 550 check to show for it. Others who gave correct answers were "The Dickeys." Charles Hanso, Thomas F. Foley and T. J. Geoglegen. The number of incarrect sawars was very large.

C. N. Jones, of Woodside, L. J., furnishes this solution of the negro pusite: 00 — 000 — with this

Tiny Dogs.

Prince Charles, ruby and Blenheim spanfrom \$15 to \$22, and very fancy prices are produces intense heat. drugs in the market. Smooth-coated fox terriers, with pink noses and the aristocratic legs and shoulders of a thoroughbred are among the staples of the trade. terrier pupples are fashionable among those gentlemanly girls who delight in Tuxedo dress coats, Piccadilly boots and four-in-hand ties.

Bridesmaid's Hat

This hat is made of brown satin, trimmed with velvet, the crown princi-



ornament steel.

WHOLESOME BREAKFAST. Orange. Soft Boiled Eggs. Celery. Coffee.

Foot Lengths. Eight inches is the smallest and ter

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inches the length of the largest woman's foot. Smaller stockings have to come from the stock of children's hosiery and larger from men's footwear. The average woman wears No. 91-2. Afternoon Ten. If there was more 4 o'clock tea, Sunday afternoon and every afternoon there would be less intemperance than there is. The system not only craves drink. but needs refreshment between meals. A cup of hot anything is comforting to the flesh and soothing to the nut that got their onyx-like polish from spirit. Hot chocolate is good for the young folks and the fleshless of all ages;

and half-and there are no bad after effects. For the dinner's sake and the sake of economy not so much as a

pot of tea, little women, and make the folks drink it for their sake and your Girl's Frock. A suggestion for a useful and pretty frock for a girl of twelve or fourteen in pinafore drapery fashioned in mouse colored "cashmere d'Inde," and outlined everywhere with a narrow fancy galon trimming of gold and red. A velver under-dress of a rich shade of tabac

brown, harmonizes delightfully with the other colorings.

For Cosy Corners. Sofa pillows are as high in favor and as numerous as they well can be. Too many seems an impossible term and they are piled temptingly everywhere about. The newest show deep frills given us a great forecast of what the future will posing he walks four miles an hour? And what is quite ten inches wide, and are covered with the softest silk. If, as some critics complain, the luxury of the cosy corner is a temptation to withdraw into one's self and a distinct detriment to family life, these pillows are responsible fo much harm. It would require a stoleand a stoic of the severest sort-to with stand the silent invitation they offer and it would require the most orthodox Quaker of the old school to resist the

fascination of their lovely colors and artistic designs.

Spring Suiting. For service and economy cheviot or hop sacking will make the best Spring suit. These fabrics are weather-proof they wear like rope; they are very ligh weight and they take tailor-work, which is not a characteristic of all wooller goods.

Practical Napery.

In buying papkins get them big: small ones are never fashionable nor as ser viceable as the others; size has little o nothing to do with the price, which is regulated by the quality of the linen. In he choice of table cloths, the finer the pattern the prettier the effect. Like wall papers and carpets, they are intended to make a pleasing background for the fur niture; any conspicuous or assertive design is not artistic. The shot-patterns which vary in size from a pinhead to a pea, sell all the time to lovers and judge of fine table furniture.

Treatment of Poisons.

mediately, as an emetic, a giass of warm water in which has been mixed a table, and silk. The gown takes six yards of spoonful of ground mustard or the same amount of salt. Tickle the back of the or not. aid the emetic in its action, and after vomiting is produced give draughts of clear warm water. If the poison taken s known to be an alkall, vinegar and water or some sort of acid diluted should est weight dumbbells they can find. precede the emetic. If an ac.d. it should There are in a well-known athlete's sys-first oe neutralised by an aikali; strong tem for physical culture, sixteen difsoap-suds or cooking sods and water ferent exercises for the leg and six for the will answer the purpose. After vomiting arm, of which he takes daily from ten to caused by the emetic ceases, give milk fifty. As they send the blood dancing and white of egg in large quantities, or through the veins and accelerate the acmucilaginous drinks, such as flaxseed tion of the digestive and respiratory or and slippery-eim tea or gum arabic gans, they cannot fail to brighten the water. As soon as the stomach has been syscuated, after option poisoning, give the body.

strong coffee, and keep the patient in There is a sudden and altogether insa- motion. Give as an antidote for oxalic tiable demand just now for toy terriers, acid, magnesia, chalk and water or lime weighing less than seven pounds. Tiny Water. Planter from the walls can be used. Give water sparingly after sulleis sell at \$25; black-and-tans are worth phuric acid, as its union with the acid

Scrawny Limbs and Hostery. Cardinal Richelieu had very bad legs. They were so thin that their shadows were no wider than pipe stems. He had a fancy for gay hostery, restricted, however, by the dignity of office. To compensate for the subjugation of color, his hose were ribbed by means of a dropstitch, which gave his exalted legs a plumpness that did not belong to them. The Richelleu ribs in trade can be safely recommended to the girls of the present day with understandings of the same They sell as low as 39 cents in Egyptian black, slate and russet colors.

Severe Burns.

The first thing to do when one's clothing catches fire is to smother the flames with a blanket, a coat or anything made of wool. If a person is severely burned the clothing should be removed by cutting, great care being used not to tear off the skin. Dress the burns immediately with either Carron oil, vaseline, or olive oil mixed with white of an egg. Old linen cloths saturated with any one of the above remedies must be applied directly to the burned surface. Next to the linen lay on smoothly sheet wad-ding or cotton batting, and bandage to keep the dressings in place. If the ourns are extensive it is important to keep the patient warm and give stimuants freely.

A Brave Little Woman.

Miss Emma Pollock, of Harrigan's company, is one of the many unselfish on the American stage. Both parents are dead. There are five brothers and sisters in the little household in Eighth avenue. The oldest girl keeps house, does the sewing and plays mother, and little miss supports the family, pays all the bills, buys shoes and stockings, and school books, and plays father.

Small Wages of Syrian Women.

Those little squares of drawn cotton and silk embroidery used under finger bowls and over pin cushions, and that come from Dargascus and Constantino-ple, are made by little girls of twelve years. It takes a whole day to embroider a doylly, and the child gets 3 cents for her work. A satin or India table cover, forty inches square, that an expert needlewoman can not complete in less than three weeks, pays her \$1.50, and she is happy to be able to get another piece of work the same size when it is finished. There are specimens of the embroideries from the World's Fair at 128 West Twenty-third street, on exhibition just now that are well worth seeing. A Turkish lady is in charge, and she shows with pride and pleasure the little coffee stands of pearl-inlaid walthe little brown hands of her countrywomen.

Unlined Skirts.

Ladies' tailors are making skirts without lining, intending them to be worn over a full silk petticoat of taffeta or some such glazy texture. There is neither binding nor facing on the tom. A hem is turned up, and as the skirt clears the ground, it is not likely to wear out before the season is over. These unlined cloth skirts are not only light weight, but they fit the figure like glove, fall in graceful lines at the back, are much easier to walk in than even silk-lined skirts. But this would

not be the case with any other dress

DINNER FOR MERCHANT OR CLERK. Boiled Pickled Tongue Canned Tomatoes.

Baked Sweet Potatoes.

goods.

Lettuce Salad. Taploca, with Dried Apples. Cheese. Coffee

Stewed Dried Pears.

Eag Plant

Novel Dressing Gown. A great charm of this gown is that it can be slipped on in a moment. It is so shaped in front that it only requires to be crossed over and the cord tied. This will keep it together. A large hook and

eye can be placed under the revers, to



As soon as it is known that boison has can be made in one of the new fancy been swallowed, ascertain, if possible, its fiannels, and the facings could be in nature, and call a physician. Give implain flannel to correspond. A more dressy gown can be made in cashmere double width material, and can be lined

Complexion Hints.

Girls who want to improve their complexions are advised by an expert to exercise ten minutes a day with the light-